## MEMPHIS APPEAL.

men, for they are, from their regular de THURSDAY, :: FEBRUARY 14, 1884. mands for telegraphic service, especially able to judge which is the most expedient able to judge which is the most expedient policy. No one can judge better than they whether the Union Company that now lations as to the Best Man to Win serves them performs the work efficiently serves the serves Business the last week was in the main whether the Union Company that now unchanged, and the evenness of the course serves them performs the work efficiently of things the last two weeks is accepted and whether the prices it charges can be as a good sign, but the calamitous floods considered satisfactory. A proposition is now afflicting the Mississippi Valley are producing a depressing effect. That calamity decreases the demand for merchandise, shakes the credit of individual carrying on its own business independent houses concerned in losses arising from of any existing company as far as its the inundation, and brings up questions own lines extend. If there was no teleas to the successful cultivation and sowing graphic system existing in the country, of crops in the spring. Congressional action is another powerful influence in the postal service would, without doubt, be a markets. The Morrison tariff bill shows popular demand. Another question is, how temporary the unwise measure adopted by the revisers at the last session of rangement now carrying on the business Congress, is in its nature, and how unreliable are the prices of merchandise postal telegraph system necessary? As far affected by it. The increase of the surplus of the public revenue-\$151,500,against \$122,000,000 a year demonstrates the fact that the tal telegraph. This is well shown by the cations that the Presidential campaign is is tariff must be changed, and the sooner the change takes place the more stockholder of the Western Union "bought of things political in this Presidential year readily commerce will revive. Another his stock subject to the risk of competition circumstance of importance is that foreign exchange continues to advance, reaching must have known that he so bought it. within one per cent. of the gold shipping ension of the coinage of silver dollars is which must always be determined by the this time in February. All the racedesired, as that coinage aids to drive out lesired, as that coinage aids to drive out lesired. If the people, lesired are the people, lesired and not of any portion of the people. If the people interest or conscience of the whole people, lesired and not of any portion of the people. If the people interest or conscience of the whole people, lesired and not of any portion of the people. gold by putting a fictitious value upon and and not of any portion of the people. If, orcing its representative into circulation in assuming any work or function, by the premium upon silver certificates. This evil acts upon the exchange market through our foreign trade movement. The expectation that, in the long run, our cur- it took the Western Union lines rency will fall to the silver basis, has the effect of discouraging the investment of ers a just compensation; but if it simply foreign capital among us, while the locking up in the Treasury of 128,000,000 in us of the gold it would bring. The New York Chronicle reports money as still 'going a-begging" in that city, securing, perhaps, one and a half per cent., deducting the State tax on foreign capital, say one per cent, net, notwithstanding 151,500,000 of money are well as the present, does or is likely to do locked up in the Treasury." England its business with a fidelity, a liberality and and the continental banks, except France. a correctness that make it a preferable inhold the rate for interest up to three and a half per cent. Events in Egypt and the ated by the same system that now carries Soudan are likely to have some effect upon in favor of a national other than a corpo the money markets. The Chronicle very confidently says: "Of one thing we may pressed clearly and openly. be sure, there will be no enterprise developed as long as we are coining silver dollars, and thereby increasing the distrust Junea Bares has introduced a bill in the gone too far to encourage foreign capital "nrofessional juror." Let it pass. It is a good bill. that very act has created. The evil has n making any but the shortest flights." The silver dollar coining has now become a commercial subject, and business men who object to the coming of a season of premium on gold," should act unitedly and effectually so as to have the coinage of silver suspended during the present GEN. JAMES M. LEACH, formerly Consession of Congress. The January returns of the railroads show that the adverse circumstances of the time have affected the amount of their traffic infavorably, and the shipment of produce from farmers' hands have been of only

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therefore, whether the corporative aras the rights of any existing corporation are concerned, they are not of a nature to forbid the institution of the proposed posits rivalry causes loss to anybody, it would have to pay the stockholdciple of the matter, and whether the country is to have its own telegraphic service country to decide. The business portion of the country is competent to judge whether that corporation, for the future as strument of communication to lines operration system, that decision should be ex POLITICAL NOTES.

Twenty-nine amendments to the const.

Do THE people who blindly insist that prohibition is a success in Mains fancy that the 1200 retail liquid licenses is such last year by the United States overnment to persons in that State were taken out for fun?

THE PRESIDENCY.

With-Arthur and Blaine Likely to be the Close Contending

Candidates of the Republicans-

McDonald, of Indiana,

The Democrat Who Leads All Others in the Race-A Long List of Lesser Lights Close on His Heels.

Washington, February 11.—During the past week a number of leading politicians bleness as a candidate would not be a matfrom all parts of the country have congreter of doubt. gated at Washington, and there are indi-New York Post, which says that every stockholder of the Western Union "bought his stock subject to the risk of competition from any quarter, public or private, and must have known that he so bought it. The extent to which the government shall The extent to which the government shall and the lack of big timber for candidates. undertake to serve the public is something In 1876 things were well under way at have a regard for Pendleton, and therefore been harrowed and the judges were getting ready to tap the bell and say "Go." The New York and Pennsylvania Republicans had held their conventions and barrel against Astor's and beat him for elected delegates. But that was the "third term" campaign, and the Conkling-Cam-Democratic gratitude. When eron-Logan conspiracy had been put into early operation by design. It was a part | was made Governor of New York everystarted competing lines it would owe them of the plan to elect a large number of body was sure Tilden had put him for nothing, and ought not to give them any-thing whatever." Here is the just prin-termers had time to fully air their views. Ward to be the next Democratic nominee. It was said that Cleveland would har-monize with Kelly even as the wild bear The past week has afforded several proofs that the political work of this year or depend for that service upon the corpohas begun. There was a delegation of and Cleveland has not been viewed as a Pennsylvanians here on Wednesday in very likely candidate since then. onsultation with Mr. Blaine, and this has

ustified the belief that MR. BLAINE IS AN ACTIVE CANDIDATE in spite of his protestations to the contrary. In fact, shrewd observers have not doubted this for some time. It has been a a sharp correspondent to write a campaig convenient thing to say that Mr. Blaine life of the Indianian. That other In had rather be Warwick than king, and that his ambition was to make the President and be his premier, as he was Gar-field's. A New York paper recently said that Blaine craved to be to the Republican party of the country what John Kelly is to the Demogratic party of New York City. dent and be his premier, as he was Garthe Democratic party of New York City. didacy grew scold from that date. But Blaine has never once taken his eye

is a candidate for the place of delegate As to from the District of Columbia, and, it is the country may fail to enthuse at a sec-

ut on foot to secure the delegation fo be Illinoisan, the work thus far being hiefly among the ex-soldiers. It is quit

cointed to Logan and said: "There is the

ENGLAND AROUSED.

some of his friends his bill is neither clear-ly intelligible nor acceptable. If Morrison expected to derive an impetus to his boom from this source, he is certainly suffering a severe disappointment. The trouble The Press and People Urging More Vigorens Action in Egypt-The Gladwill never get the nomination except by accident, as Hayes was nominated at Cinstone Government

is conspicuously a greater man than Morrison, and he comes nearer being the leader of the House though he has only a small minority immediately at his back. There is no question that Randall is an aspirant for the Democratic nomination. His speech before the Randall Club in Philadelphia last night proved that. Randall Clubs are being organized all over Pennsylvania, and there are very few who doubt his ability to control the delegation Likely to be Retired, Unless a Change Takes Place in the Ministerial Policy -Additional Particulars

Made by the Garrison-Council of War at Cairo.

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

doubt his ability to control the delegation from that State. Tilden will back Ran-dall. While Tilden is not a candidate

himself, his right to talk about who should be is not disputed. If Randall should

BAYARD

AS TO THE TARIFF,

ARKANSAS ITEMS.

LONDON, February 13 .- A corresponden at Suakim telegraphs: "At last the heroic garrison at Sinkat has been butchered For a fortnight they have been eating roots and leaves. It was an enfeebled band indeed which made the sortie to die amidst rebel herdes. Tewfik Bey had harangued his men, saving by fighting they might save themselves, but by remaining they must die from hungerin a few days. Flight was impossible. The men, thus animated with Tewfik Bey's spirit, destroyed the stores, exploded the magazine, filled their bouches to the utmost with cartridges and issued forth, 600 strong, against the rebels. Osman Digma's hordes rushed to the attack. Tewfik Bey and his men fought nobly. For a long time they repulsed every attempt to break their ranks, finally

ROSWELL P. FLOWER is another candidate with a barrel. The superior numbers prevailed, and with a tremendous rush the rebels burst through one of the sides of the Egyptians' square.
A general massacre ensued and not a soul
escaped. According to latest reports, only
four sick men who were unable to take GROVER CLEVELAND part in the sortie, the cadi of Sinkat and thirty women were saved. Before the sortie the rebel Sheikh approached Sinkat and summoned Tewfik Bey to surrender, saying his life would be spared. The gar-rison answered defiantly, reviling the rebels. During the sortie the women and harmonizes with the bee-gum. But it wasn't twelve months before Kelly rehildren followed in the rear of the sol-A large number of rebels were THE DRIFT OF THE TALK killed. The rebels are now massing in the vicinity of Suakim. The Sinkat conaround Washington is largely in favor of McDonald. He is unquestionably, at this tingent having joined the main body, an attack on Suakim is believed to be immi-

time, a "long ways ahead" of all compet-itors. Some of his friends are so sure of his nomination they have already engaged The First Blow of the Whip Lonnon, February 13.—Discussing the fall of Sinkat, the Times says the first stroke of the whip has fallen. All Eng and tingles with the pain of the blow. seems to have disappeared below the horino change be announced in the minist country wil. have a serious, perhaps de-cisive, effect on the division in the House of Commons upon Sir Stafford Northcote's

Indignant Europe.
London, February 13.—A Times dispatch off the White House. Like Henry Clay, he will keep it there until he dies. If he goes to Chicago with delegations behind him it is for his own elevation and not to trade on.

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COL. OF The place of delegations of the state of the party so long his name falls flat, and the state cry that he is from too far south is still to be heard against him.

As to be a leave of delegation of the Soudan massacres."

All Quiet at Snakim. it would be difficult to find a Democrat Cincinnati, to put Blaine in nomination with a speech that will electrify the whole country. At least Ingersoll will try it on, though Blaine is not/so much of a "white-plumed Navarre" as he was in 1876, and the country may fail to enthuse at a sec-Carro, February 13.—Dispatches from

on a scount of the tariff. That is the Dem-In no instance had the rebels in one dis-trict invaded their neighbors. Even in the vicinity of Snakim they had not en-

London, February 13.-Lord Wolseley, adjutant-general of the British army telegraphed last evening to Lieut.-Gen fense of the Red sea ports. Gen. Graham will take supreme command of the force, with Col. Butler in command of the infantry and Col. Stewart of the cavalry. There is to be a brigade of five solid battalions in line within a few days. If neces-sary, the garrison at Alexandria can be brought to Cairo, the former city being left under the charge of the fleet. The Tenth Hussars, now in the Suez canal, homeward bound, are ordered to Suakim. Lord Wolseley concluded by directing that the greatest publicity be given the deter-mination to relieve Tokar by British

A sower of infinite seed was he, a woodman that hewed to the light. Who dared to be traiter to Union when Union was traiter to Right! Cairo, February 13,-A council of war now sitting. The departure of the son at Arexandria will be transferred to

and is a marching army, with a broadening at the while:

crowd its bulk on the farm-paths, or ar to the outward file?

cres are the dreamers who heed neither the nor pen man subsection.

The Cabinet oppose increasing England's responsibility. Gen. Gordon has a subsection in Egypt. Gladstone, and the Cabinet oppose increasing England's responsibility.

CHRISTIANS MASSACRED.

daughters with them. Prominent among the village lassies is "Jessamine," who becomes the aim and object of the two exiles attentions. But "Nell," who has caused herself to be engaged at the inn as servant, countermines all their efforts, and in the result captivates "Buckingham" and brings "Rochester" to the feet of "Clare." The denouement takes place during a hunting party of the Merry Monarch in the New Forest, where the action of the drama is laid. "Nell" is played by the celebrated Florence St. John, supported by Mmes. Giulia, Warwick, Stone and Reynolds, and by Messrs. Dwyer, Cadwallader, Lionel Brough and Arthur Roberts for the low comedy. The opportunities for scenic display and picturesque dresses are unrivaled. The following are a few of the more pleasing parts:

Of the Fall of Sinkat-The Gallant Fight NELL'S SONG. The following is "Nell Gwynne's" open-

Only an orange girl!
A sort of being courtesy calls human;
"Like her fruit (lisp gallants gay),
"But fit to press and throw away!"
Ah! alas my cavaliers for your acumen;
Orange girl or player,
This you can't gainsay her,
Nelly is withal a woman! THE CLOCK SONG. "Jessamine" sing the following in

ic, tac! oh, that monotonous tale of time tae! wearily crooning its ancient rhyme tae! rather the hour-glass with golden so that still voice and the nerveless hand! Faster, oh, what a laggard thou art! Faster still than the beats of my heart! • Quickly bring my beloved to my feet! Then slowly mete out the moments sweet!

FIRST LOVE. "Nell Gwynne" also sings the follow Troth is naught, and the world is gray; Woman trusts and men betray! So hath run Love's tale alway. And so shall it be forever and aye!

O trusting maid, with thy visions bright, Art wiser than the wise of Nature's prime? What is the spell that veils thy sight, That thou read'st not the warnings of time? "Falcon" sings the following serenade: Sweetheart, if thou be nigh me, Turn here thy fairy feet! Gyves, not of love, now tie me, I cannot seek thee, sweet! "ONCE UPON A TIME." "Buckingham" sings: Once upon a time. So saith classic rhyme, Cupid's arms, we know. Were but bolt and bow.

Times are altered now, And Love needs, I trow, Ev'ry modish art If he'd triumph o'er woman's heart, FOREIGN FLASHES.

LONDON, February 13.—The Khedive, it reported, is deeply affected by the massacre at Sr. Petersnurg, February 13.—Baren Mahrenhum has been appointed Russian Ambas-sador at Paris. MADRID, February 13 .- The Corresponncted States will be signed shortly. Dublin, February 13.-The second trial

London, February 13.—Bradlaugh has issued an address to the electors of Northampton for the election of Richards, who has once before gone. Bradlaugh will make a close run. He will be the candidate of the Conservatives. London, February 13.—The Cobden Club will circulate 20,000 copies of a pamphlet by Griffin on the progress of the working classes, which Gladstone pronounces the best answer to the doctrines proclaimed by Henry George.

Gordon Highlanders, Sixteenth Kifles, Eighteenth Hussars, a battalion of Egyptian troops with English officers and an Egyptian camel battery, manned by British artillerymen, have been ordered to Suakim. They are expected to reach there within a week. The British garrison of the subject is the terror of the monarch. The Boston Post doubts whether there can be found a competent culogist for the late when make more brick and gather their or Suakim. They are expected to reach there within a week. The British garrison of the subject is the terror of the monarch. The Boston Post doubts whether there can be found a competent culogist for the late when the subject is the terror of the monarch. The Boston Post doubts whether there can be found a competent culogist for the late when when overworked they cannot overthis the suggestion that Col. Insertsoil could probable the subject is the terror of the monarch. The Boston Post doubts whether there can be found a competent culogist for the late when when overworked they cannot overthis and thought is every full as well as world is weary of idolatries. The independent of the subject is the terror of the monarch. The Boston Post doubts whether there can be found a competent culogist for the late when the properties with the suggestion that Col. Insertsoil could probable the subject is the terror of the monarch. The Boston Post doubts whether there can be found a competent culogist for the late when the probable of the subject is the terror of the monarch. The Boston Post doubts whether there can be found a competent culogist for the late of the subject is the terror of the monarch. The Boston Post doubts whether there can be found a competent culogist for the late of the subject is the terror of the monarch. The Boston Post doubts was in the found in the properties with the suggestion that the subject is the terror of the monarch. The Boston Post doubts was in the found in the properties with the suggestion that the properties with the suggestion that the properties with the

home in Denver.

Mr. I. W. England, the publisher of the New York San, has been ill for a few weeks with sciatic rhoumatism. Mr. England will build a very handsome house on the grounds where his cottage was recently burned. Mr. England is a philanthropist in a hearty and practical way.

A PHILADELPHIA journal announces that Maj. John M. Carson has become editor of the Denver Tribine. Maj. Carson is a journalist of long experience, and the probably can tell members of Congress more about the tariff in twenty minutes than they can make speeches about in two years.

Mr. George William Curris's manly and polished address at the unveiling of the statue of Washington in Wall street, has been printed by Harper Brothers in pampilet form by order of the Chamber of Commerce. With its rich paper, troad margins, beautiful printing and refined or nament, it is a gen of the bookmaker's art.

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PARIS, February 13.—It is asserted that the Court of Hue punished the Mandarins who permitted the massacre of Anamite Christians in the provinces of Phanhoo and Ngnien. La Patrie says over fifty Christians were massacred in the neighborhood of Hue and mission houses demolished. Bands of men in the pay of the Mandarin of Nguien are pillaging, and eving: "Peath to Christians." The Mandarin of Nguien are pillaging, and eving: "Peath to Christians." The new Orleans Pierred Hall, in Machineton. The New Orleans Pierred Hall, in the buckwoods, and be a consistent sort of savare. Squatting in a town like a gipsy fortune-teller is quackery beneath a post of find the French there.

Planquette's New Opera a Great Success—The Plot and Music.

London, February 8.—Nell Gwynne was produced last night at the Avenue Theap ter with great success. Planquette's music is exquisite. It belong to the purest school of French comic opera. Its melodies are as refined as those of Auber. It is orchestration is as scholarly as that of Policidien. The numbers which hear of some three for one was a general more for your cameries. Control of the dedication of the reported to have said that Jacob Sherrod "was a painter and secrets and decided protect against that little word but."

Joaquin Millers wants to live in a log cabin in the backwoods, and be a consistent sort of savare. Squatting in a town like a gipsy fortune-teller is quackery beneath a post of find the French there.

Planquette's New Opera a Great Success. Planquette's mobile and marked the second provided the provided last friday. It is a gem of the decided protect against that little word to live in a log cabin in the backwoods, and be a consistent sort of savare. Squatting in a town like a gipsy fortune-teller is quackery beneath a post of industries that live a gipsy fortune-teller is quackery beneath a post of large through the provided last friday in the provided la

JACKSON, TENN.

Leeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Convention - Between 200 and 300 Visitors from

Iowa and Illinois in Attendance-Com missioner McWhirter's Address of

The Session Devoted to a General Interchange of Ideas-Speeches by a Number of Members.

Special to the Appeal.]

JACKSON, TENN., February 13.—Capt. J. . Merry's Northwestern excursion of dairymen and farmers, numbering between 200 and 300 arrived in this city at 11 o'clock a.m. At 2 o'clock p.m. the convention met at King's Operahouse, and was called to or-der by Col. A. J. McWhirter, Commissioner oppose the Morrison tariff bill. of Agriculture, who delivered the following address of welcome:

MR. M'WHIRTER'S ADDRESS LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CAPT. J. F.

LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CAPT. J. F. MERRY—It is with peculiar pleasure that I welcome you upon this, the fourth occasion of your appearance among us, upon a mission so fraught with interest to the development of our country, and so charged with the "promise and potency of every form of industrial life. Occasions such as these, growing as they do out of community of interest, do far more to temper political feeling and coment the foundations of permanent nationality than all the philippics of the stump, or the measured rhetoric of the forum.

Sectional independence is the only antidote to sectional interest—the one sure preventive of sectional strife. We have had enough of distractive evilization. Let us from this time develop a constructive philosophy in our political economy which shall build up our waste places—und make the wilderness blossom as the rose. The history of the world has shown that want works—ar and plenty points to peace. The ramification of industry into all the varied departments of life, carries with it the pabulum of progress and opens up the avenues of national nutrition. We are in the midst of an age of great political entactysm. Our own country has given the world an example of a mighty nation—the last great political creation called into being by the omnipotent fait of Liberty, and nourished in its infancy at the breast of Independence—shaken from turret to foundation stone by the shock of internecene strife, yet held together in its glorious integrity by the chains of sectional dependence and individual interest; and that which would have shivered into atoms the strongest imperial dynasties of the old World, has proved to the political atmosphere of these United States but as a summer thunder-storm, making it clearer, and purer and healthley than before. The world atmosphere of these United States but as a summer thunder-storm, making it clearer, and purer and healthley than before. The world atmosphere of these United States but as a summer thunder-storm, making it clearer, and purer and

old World, has proved to the political atmosphere of these United States but as a summer thunder-storm, making it clearer, and purer and healthier than before. The world stands to-day in wonder at this miracle of political strength, and cries out for the secretof this national power. Shall we tell them where it lies? So quaers monumentum circumsprise? The talisman of our national glory and the assurance of our national perpetuity are found alone in the vastness of our resources and the community of interest in their development. Close up the manufactories of England for a single month and anarchy and famine and bloodshed would sweep the realm with the besom of destruction, and the throne of the Queen of England and the Empress of India would cramble into dust. Ne government can be assured of permanence whose internal resources are not vast enough to sustain her people without the aid of the outside world; and no country but the United States of America can boast this assurance of political integrity, and the world at last has found it out.

In the days of old Roman civilization much of what was most found the days of old Roman civilization much of what was most foun of their State religion and the indorsement of their statesmen and emperors to support it. There was no public press in other lands to appeal to from the falsified verdicts of a sophisticated or a terrorized community. Though then, as now, "Mankind were one in spirit," "Mankind were one in wirit,"

"Mankind were one in spirit,"
freedom of intercommunication was non-existent.
No one could have added to the words just quoted
from Lowell their complemental words;
"And an instinct bears along,
Round the earth's electric circle, the swift
Clash of right and wrong."

The solidarity of nations had not, could
not, perhaps, have been dreamed of; the
physical prerequisites for that, as for
many another non-physical good, being
wanting. But under all these disadvantages
men were still found who were capable of aspiration, of hope for and of love of better things;
and by constant striving after their own ideal,

the arrival of the train from the west.
Three loaded revolvers, a supply of ammunition, and a book called the Adventures and Exploits of Frank and Jesse James were found in their possession; also money which they acknowledged having stolen a

TELEGRAPH TROUBLES. The Service Greatly Crippled All Over the West by Sleet.

Caucago, February 13.—The telegraph completely cripple service is more completely cripples throughout the entire country this morn throughout the entire country this morning than at any pravious time during the present winter. The wires have been borne down by frozen sleet in almost every direction, but the favoring feature is that the breaks, though numerous, are not so wide in extent as has been the case under similar conditions in former instances. Communication with New York, Baltimore and Washington has been opened, and a general improvement is looked forward to as the day advances. The Western service is in very bad shape, though one wire is working through to the Pacific coast.

Pittsburg, February 13.-A number o persons representing manufacturers and laboring men in this section leave for Washington to-morrow evening to appear

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